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LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT.

The demand for a county law, where t exists, is merely one for a larger measure of self-government. To say "County Law" is to use a concrete expression calling for some system of elective local offices, not nece sarily identified with counties any more than with municipalities or townships. The term is a convenience only. Most of our electors know nothing about counties from experience, but they have come to believe that counties would mean a more intimate relation by themselves to the affairs of their own government, If all of them knew that the same re-sult might be had without increasing the taxes, the county act would prob-

ably go by the board, Senator Achi has hit upon a way to local administration which ought to have the serious study of his fellow-legislators. It is perfectly clear that Hawaii, with its present population called several minutes were occupied and in the midst of depressed times, is in the signing and acknowledging of not able to pay more taxes. Our per capita taxation rate of \$15.20 is believed to be among the largest in this hemisphere. Counties could not help but add to it, and the advantages to be gained in return are, through Senator Achi's method, to be got for nothing. That is to say, by electing certain local officers, leaving their salaries as at present fixed there could be self-govern-to have. Why pay extra for it when ment at no extra cost. That is the kind It can be had at the same old figure?

The necessary precedent to actual government is a large number of inhabitants and a corresponding amount of improved taxable land. On the mainland it has been the habit to fill vacant territorial spaces with surveyed but unorganized counties, usually very large—larger than Hawaii—and diatbilically placed a bunch of deadly wait until people flocked in and located homes before giving them officers. In ment was as follows: some thickly settled regions like Greater New York, counties have been abolished. In Alaska they are not yet even surveyed and may never be. The American system is not rigidly fixed. It provides for all sorts of political divisions according to the needs of the people; and it would, for instance, be quite as American to have a District of Columbia form, or a single city government or municipality taking in the whole group, or a colonial system here, as it would be to have countles. business is to keep our political administration within our means, not to ape the political complexities of great and populous states. What we want can be had much more easily and at no extra

appropriation of \$50,000. This is pleas-down and rest until it is time to go Chinese Hospital, Palama, committee ing to the taxpayers. Apart from the to dinner, and not go up to the room suicide by hanging early yesterday specific one that the return of the old barracks and shed, which the United States took away from the Territory— a very probable restitution when the new military post shall have been a specific one that the return of the old down my little white shawl and a fan sheet, to a second story veranda post. Robert S. Andrews of Honolulu, unter the dining room.' As we were not to go to our rooms before going to dinguished the same and a fan sheet, to a second story veranda post. Robert S. Andrews of Honolulu, unter the dining room.' As we were not to go to our rooms before going to dinguished the same and a fan sheet, to a second story veranda post. new military post shall have been established-will give the militia all the housing it needs. Under such circumstances it would be a waste of public money, which is needed for roads, schools and water, to build a new armory.

Wm. H. Wright having been located, the question of bringing him back for trial ought to come up. An offence such as his should not be condoned. Our treaty with Mexico names embezzlement as an extraditable crime and the Mexican government has often shown a desire to help the United States recover its runaway felons,

The legislators are as strongly pledged to keep expenses down as they are to give local self-government. There is a way to fulfill both promises. Defeat the county bill so as not to increase taxes and work out the Achi scheme to make local officers elective. Then everybody will be satisfied but the grafters and no pledges have been made to them,

The Stanford mystery now goes to A jury verdict of murder against parties unknown has been excluded from the room and the door rendered and the rest comes to those who follow clues. We wish them luck for their task promises to be as arduous as any that has fallen to our modern Hawkshaws since the Nathan homicide in New York.

Rich men who can carry cases up have no reason to regret the Hawaiian Appeals clause in the Judiciary Appropriation bill. It is the man of moderate means to whom a final reference of his case to a dourt 5000 miles away amounts to a denial of justice.

If it is a matter of being defeated at the polls, the legislator who votes for higher taxes and graft, which is the genesis of the county bill, will not have much success in winning votes from the taxpayers.

If Representative Coelho wants to investigate anything he might tackle the printing, proof-reading and translation graft in the previous Legislature. He is said to know something about it.

Public Instruction raked over. Has some narrow-minded teacher forbidden

jawaiian Gazette. MRS. STANFORD WAS MURDERED

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to influence it about as much as clam juice-and it is almost the best emetic known to medical science.

As to fairy stories and crank stories, the local police have been flooded with them, and no doubt the San Francisco detective will likewise have his attention drawn to the imaginative tales of persons who have sought in vain to get High Sheriff Henry to draw their names into prominence in connection with a case that is already of world wide note.

Very wisely, the High Sheriff has refused throughout to heed the desires of this class of persons, while he has sifted thoroughly has been a flood of gossip in the town, vague and formless for the most part, that has added an air of deeper mystery to a case already sufficiently clouded by the actual facts the police have been able to uncover.

The business of the High Sheriff, however, is probably concluded. If there was murder in the Stanford case-and the jury has found that there was murder-although the crime was perfected in Honolulu, it did not originate here and the murderer, or murderess, probably has never been here. That much it was incumbent upon the High Sheriff to show, and that much he has shown. The case is now passed up to the authorities of California. The solution is in their hands.

THE INQUEST.

The jury met in the private dining group of newspaper men and others room at \$:10 and after the roll had been who were waiting outside entered the the transcripts of testimony by wit-

Deputy Sheriff Rawlins then nounced that he wished to recall Miss Berner. She appeared accompanied by Miss Hunt. As the two ladies entered the entire company rose.

PARASOL GOES UP. The object of the deputy in recalling these witnesses was to bring out the facts regarding the "poisoned parasol" statements of the "mysterious witness" which has been set forth in glaring headlines by an evening paper. It was evident that the jury considered the story in the light of a good joke and they had no questions to ask after the testimony had been given. Miss Berner also saw the humor of the situation and a smile played on her face while she told the story of how she

ment was as follows: "I recall being on the end of the pier with Mrs. Stanford on Sunday the 26th of February. Miss Hunt and a man unknown to me were present. He was lame and used a crutch. Miss Hunt left the end of the pier with a parasol. Mrs. Stanford and I left the hotel that afternoon at about five o'clock with the intention of taking a long walk, choosing the Waikiki road. We walked briskly down the road for half an hour, then turned back, not walking quite as fast on our return, very warm and tired and shall walk down the pier and sit down and cool When we reached the end of the pier we found Miss Hunt there. We all walked into the little structure at The joint committee on loan appro-ford sat down, making the remark, a Chock Sing Ying, a patient at the priations has voted against an armory 'It is so pleasant here, that I shall sit' Chock Sing Ying, a patient at the the end of the pier where Mrs. Standown and rest until it is time to go Chinese Hospital, Palama, committed my parasol up with her and taking off my gloves I rolled them up and drop-

> Miss Hunt was next called and made the following statement:

Hunt took it with her."

"I remember carrying the parasol up. saw Miss Berner drop her gloves in. up or not. I am positive that there was nothing else in the parasol.

ped them into my parasol and Miss

WAS PURE STRYCHNINE. asked to testify concerning the differform it was found in the blearbonate three common forms, the simple al- specifically today. kalold and its sulphide and chloride The alkaloid is full strength the others containing about seventy-five per cent pure strychnine. It was the pure alkaloid that was found in the soda.

THE VERDICT. testimony there was another short rewhile more testimony was acknowledged and signed. Then all the witnesses and newspaper men were

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locked leaving the jury alone. Within

two minutes there was a knock. The

doors were thrown open and the little

"Gentlemen, have you arrived at a verdict?" asked Deputy Sheriff Raw-

"We have," responded several voices. "Is it in writing?" inquired the deputy.
"It is," answered the jury, indicat-

ing a folded paper in the center of the

The deputy took this paper and read it in a clear voice. It was the verdict, printed in full elsewhere, stating that Mrs. Stanford came to her death "from strychnine poisoning, said etrychnine having been introduced into a bottle of bicarbonate of soda with felonious intent by a person or persons unknown to this jury."

No surprise whatever was shown at the verdict, its contents being a foregone conclusion. Deputy Sheriff Rawlins in a short speech that ked the jury for their work and the inquest was declared adjourned,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The coroner's inquest over the remains of Ah Sing the Chinese suicide will be held Monday. It was postponed pending the autopsy.

Keohokii and George Kii, native boys, were sent to the reef for three months for stealing things from the Hall salt factory at Kalia,

The funeral of the late James Olds reaching the hotel at about a quarter took place from the Catholic Cathedral after six. Mrs. Stanford said, 'I am to Makiki cemetery at 3:30 yesterday took place from the Catholic Cathedral afternoon. Deceased left five sons.

> A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon found a verdict exonerating Motorman Strom from blame for the death of Ah Tim Tai, the Chinese child killed by

general consideration touching the use-first.' Mrs. Stanford turned to Miss morning. He was dead when found, lessness of the militia, there is the Hunt and said I wish you would bring suspended, by a rope made of a torn

gunboat Elcano, at Shanghai, has been ner I asked Miss Hunt to please take transferred to the battleship Wisconsin now at Cavite, P. I., and assigned to the naval wireless telegraph service,

Governor Carter will hold a second conference with the liquor dealers today, to see whether the views of the dealers and the view of the Governor upon a liquor law have come anywhere I didn't notice whether she rolled them near a common ground. The liquor men submitted their draft of a law to the executive at the last conference, and in return were given the Governor's Chemist Shorey was next called and draft of a law. There were some very substantial points of difference. The ent forms of strychnine and in what liquor men, since that conference, have considered the Governor's law, and are of soda. He stated that there were expected to state their objections to it

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining unclaimed After Mr. Shorey had completed his in the Honolulu postoffice for the week ending March 5, 1905:

Adam, Mrs Mary Hawaiian Jockey American-Hawalian Club Kaemmerling, Lt. Mfg Co Berry, J F Gustave Recker, Henry Lawson, P B (2) Brown, Mrs Mary Leonard, H E Brown, Douglas H Lovell, L Campbell, E L

Colburn, Robert L Markle, Eddie Cummings, Mr and Moore, Mrs F Mrs C W Raas, Andre Culver, C H Rood, Mrs V D Field, Mrs George Forrest, Mr. Gay, Miss Rose Geary, Mrs S Hare, Mr Harris, John G.

Hall, William J

Robertson, Mrs. Winifred S Sanford, Mrs Lillin Schroeder, J Sheppard, Chas Stockman, Rev. P J Thomas, Percy B Harris, Mrs Geo H Vons, George H Young, Robt Jules JOS. M. OAT. Postmaster.

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MANSLAUGHTER FIRST DEGREE **JONES VERDICT**

"WE THE JURY IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED CAUSE FIND THE DEFENDANT GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER IN THE FIRST DEGREE, RECOMMENDING EXTREME MERCY BY THE COURT.

Such was the verdict of the jury that tried Edward Mitchell Jones for murder in the first degree, which was returned at 3:22 and carefully everything that has come to his net. And the result vesterday afternoon after deliberation extending over a little more than thirty-seven and a half hours.

OFFENSE AND PENALTY.

"Whoever kills a human being without malice aforethought, and without authority, justification or extenuation by law, is guilty of the offense of manslaughter."-Sec. 2899, Revised Laws of Ha-

"Whoever is guilty of manslaughter in the first degree shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor, for a term of years not less than ten, nor more than twenty, in the discretion of the court." -Sec. 2000, Revised Laws of Hawaii.

THE JURY DISCHARGED.

Mr. Robertson for the defendant noted an exception to the verdict on the ground that it was contrary to the law and the evidence and the weight of evidence, and gave notice of motion for

Judge Robinson, turning to the jury, thanked them sincerely for the earnestness with which they had discharged their duties in the long and arduous trial. He then excused all of them, on the regular panel as well as the special venires, from further attendance at the present term.

"I thank you, Your Honor, for your kind consideration," Foreman Bauman responded-

The Jones jury, which has sat in the record criminal trial for length in the Hawaiian Islands, consisted of Theo. Bauman, Job Batchelor, E. T. Dreier, W. J. England, W. Duisenberg, Louis R. Medeiros, Antone Fernandez, T. P. O'Brien, Peter O. O'Sullivan, Charles A. Simpson, A. J. Tait and Wm. E. Tyrrell.

It was the forty-fifth day of the trial on which the verdict was

HOW JONES TOOK IT.

When Clerk Simonton, who read the verdict in a clear tone so that all present might hear it, had uttered the word manslaughter, a light of gladness illuminated the features of Jones. It was evidently with an effort that he repressed a broad smile. That it was not a hanging matter seemed to give him full satisfaction.

SENTENCE ON MONDAY.

Deputy Attorney General Peters moved for sentence next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Messrs. Robertson and Dunne suggested that the Supreme Court would be meeting at the time stated, and asked why not have it set for Saturday morning.

Judge Robinson said he did not wish to sit again this week, and at the suggestion of Mr. Peters he set the time as 9:30 Monday

COMMENT ON VERDICT.

Legal men, remarking on the verdict, expressed surprise that the jury, if they wanted "extreme mercy" for the defendant, di not bestow it themselves in a verdict of manslaughter in the secon degree, for which the penalty is imprisonment at hard labor "fo not more than ten or less than five years."

A reply heard to this question is that a majority-of the jur had probably determined to hold out for nothing less than man slaughter in the first degree, but ultimately compromised to the extent of accepting the rider putting the prerogative of mercy u to the court for exercise.

The law defines manslaughter as above and says it may be three degrees, but makes no attempt at defining the elements guilt to constitute any of the degrees.

THE CLOSING DAY.

Early yesterday morning the jury were conveyed from the Young hotel in the police patrol wagon to the courthouse, where they were strictly secluded in Judge Robinson's courtroom-the trial having been held in Judge Gear's courtroom, a larger place. Officers were stationed in the corridors to prevent anyone passing close to the closed doors on two sides, while all modes of access to the side opening on the balcony were closed securely.

Considerable of a crowd of idlers hung about the precincts all day, and the seating capacity of the courtroom was well filled when

the verdict was rendered.

In the middle of the forenoon the jury came out for instructions as to the penalties for various classes of unjustifiable homicide. Judge Robinson granted the request by reading the sections in that regard from the Revised Laws. This appearance of the jury and its purpose led to a general belief that a verdict of some form of guilty would be returned-

THE CRIME.

It was on the evening of August 22, 1903, a few weeks after his wife, Linda Mitchell Jones rode in the electric cars a lamp.
from town to Manoa and returned, getIn the wild confusion of the neighbors she was engaged to marry him.

lying down in a hammock on a veran-His presence was discovered and Mrs. Jones ran out to Alapai street for the purpose of finding a policeman, at a patrol box there, remove Jones. Having awakened a few minutes past midnight, Jones confronted Mrs. Parmenter, whom, ease have been surprised and delighted after some words, he shot in the head, at the prompt relief obtained by ap- she dying some days later. Mrs. Jones plying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. A having returned to the premises was permanent cure may be effected by met outside by her former husband, continuing its use for a short time. It who told her he was going to kill her will cost you but a trifle to try it. Sold and then shot her dead. Her lifeless body was found directly after Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawalls tragedy, lying a few feet from the

house. Mrs. Parmenter made a dying declaration that Jones had shot her. Mrs. Marcus Parmenter, a daughterin-law of the first woman shot, testi-K. Jones, nee Parmenter, had obtained fied at the late trial that she saw Jones a divorce from him for intemperance shoot his former wife, the witness and cruelty as alleged, that Edward looking through a window and holding

ting off ultimately at Alapai and Ki- and police after the shooting Jones es nau streets. Mrs. Jones lived with her caped to the mountain country back mother, Mrs. Sarah Parmenter, a of town. He left his shoes near the widow, in Kinau street a short dis-tance from Alapai. Jones was addict- After suffering hardships and hunger ed to drink and had that evening been for several nights and days he crept indulging in wine. Mrs. Jones was into town, and going to a house where riding in one of the cars on which her his son lived asked the latter to achusband rode that night. She had been company him to the police station, His keeping company with a motorman and son drove with him in a hack to the it was testified at the late trial that station, where Jones forthwith made a statement in which he admitted kill After alighting from the car Jones ing the women. He declared that his went to Mrs. Parmenter's house and, motive was love for his former wife. Among the details he gave was the fact that after the shooting he reloaded his revolver. He said his intention was to shoot himself.

At the succeeding October term of the First Circuit Court, before Judge Gear, Jones was tried for the murder of Mrs. Parmenter. The defense of insanity was set up and the jury rendered a verdict of not guilty. An effort was made at the January, 1904, term to have Jones tried for the murder of Mrs. Jones, but it failed through the impossibility of obtaining a jury. case was then continued until the January, 1905, term, now in seasion,

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Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours to minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whis-tie blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 6 hours 6 minutes. Sun and moon are for loss) time the whole group.